

U. S. WILL NOT REDUCE ARMY

UNIONIST CHIEFS STILL SEE HOPE OF IRISH PEACE

Conference of Conservatives at Liverpool Expected to Show Developments.

MANY GOOD SIGNS

Colleagues of Sir James Craig Refrain from Speaking at Ulster Meeting.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Development of the Irish negotiations now seems to hang upon the decision of the Unionist conference at Liverpool, and an indication of what this decision may be is seen in the meeting of Unionists of 11 divisions of Birmingham tonight, which adopted a resolution of "heartiest approval for the efforts of the government to bring peace with Ireland by a conference with the representatives of northern and southern Ireland."

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16.—A large number of Unionist leaders, including Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, arrived here Wednesday night to attend the conference of the Conservative party Thursday.

Most of the leaders who have arrived expressed themselves as being hopeful of achieving a settlement of the dispute between the two sections of the party over the Irish negotiations, notwithstanding the apparently great differences, provided they were not compelled to make premature disclosures regarding the progress of the negotiations.

The Unionist leaders are assuring the rank and file of the party that they insist upon the complete security of the British empire and of Ulster. They appear to be more apprehensive of intervention on the part of the Andrew Bonar law and Sir Edward Carson, prominent conservative leaders, than of any possibility of the so-called "die-hards."

Another good sign from the government point of view, is the action of Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, in inducing his colleagues of the northern cabinet not to speak at the Ulster demonstrations in Belfast Wednesday night. At his request it was decided to substitute some of the lesser lights in the Ulster movement, where he is taking a short holiday and where he expects to receive a letter to the government's latest communication, on which Sir James was working in London Wednesday.

Prime Minister Lloyd George will watch the proceeding of the conference here from Bournemouth, a seaside resort not far from Southampton, where he is taking a short holiday and where he expects to receive a letter to the government's latest communication, on which Sir James was working in London Wednesday.

STEAMER FOUNDERS; 50 LOST, 86 SAVED

Maria Luisa Goes Down Near the Entrance to Manila Bay.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 16.—The steamer Maria Luisa, 54 tons, foundered Wednesday off the Zam Bales coast, near the entrance to Manila bay, and 50 persons are missing. Rescuers saved 86 passengers and members of the crew.

It is believed that all the missing are Filipinos.

AUSTRIAN EXILES NEAR DESTINATION

GENERAL, Nov. 16.—Former Russian Emperor Nicholas, his family and former Empress Zita are nearing their place of exile on the island of Madeira.

The British cruiser Cardiff, with the former royal pair on board, arrived here Wednesday enroute to Funchal, Madeira, in the Atlantic off the northwestern coast of Africa, a comparatively short sail from this port.

THEY'RE STILL GASPING AT THE UNEXPECTED!

See's Hughes sprung a big surprise among the disarming conferees when he proposed a ten year naval holiday.

"Scrap the ships to prevent a scrap" was his slogan.

The suggestion of the Secretary were right to the point and won the applause of the entire conference.

News-Times classified ads are springing surprises every day! Ask Mrs. Robert Greening, of 1013 Lincoln Way, West. She advertised a baseburner in The News-Times classified section the other day. At 10:30 the day she appeared—the stove was sold. She's applauding The News-Times now.

When YOU want a little surprise party—just call Main 2160 and ask for an ad-taker.

THE NEWS-TIMES

Girls! If You Want A Man, Detroit'll Fix You Up Pretty

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Detroit probably has more eligible bachelors than any other city in the country. That is, proportionately.

The tip comes from Arthur F. Lederle, supervisor of attendance of the board of education. Mr. Lederle has just completed a school census in which he discovered that between the ages of 30 and 40 there are 165,156 males in Detroit, as compared with 84,037 females.

All in all, there are 34,399 more men than women in the city.

"Which," says Mr. Lederle, "makes Detroit a good place for the women seeking matrimony, for there are plenty of eligible men here."

MINERS AND BOSSES CARRY BATTLE INTO U. S. APPEALS COURT

West Virginia Controversy Causes Hurling of Many Charges Over Writ.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The fight between the miners and operators of Mingo county, W. Va., was carried into the United States circuit court of appeals here Wednesday when charges and counter charges were hurled back and forth in the appeal hearing from the injunction suspending the check-off recently issued by Judge A. B. Anderson in Indianapolis.

Charges the United Mine Workers of America had entered an agreement in 1898 with the mine operators of the central competitive field to destroy the competition of West Virginia and other fields were met with a charge that the West Virginia operators were trying to stir up trouble which would give them a greater market and higher prices.

Check-off Held Legal. The check-off, used to collect union dues and assessments, was declared a legal procedure by William A. Glasgow, counsel for the union, but he asserted his willingness to submit to an injunction enjoining any illegal objects for which the check-off was used.

Counsel for the operators, Z. T. Vinson, of Huntington, W. Va., declared the money derived from the check-off extended union activities and therefore furthered the alleged conspiracy. He declared the right of the operators to hire non-union men, who he said, were shot down with rifles purchased by union money and in the hands of union men.

He reviewed the disturbances in the West Virginia field, charging \$2,557,000 had been expended in that district by the international and local unions. He also charged that since 1912 the union had become a "socialistic organization," having "chained" the operators to the union.

This was interpreted by delegates to the adopting convention as eliminating the operator from a profit on his investment.

Replies to Charges. Replying to the operators' charges, Mr. Glasgow declared the coal operators had placed deputies in their mine, and charged the operators with attempting to stir up trouble in union fields.

"The operators are not altruists," Atty. Glasgow said. "They will not sell coal for the smallest possible price. If they are stir up trouble in the union fields what do you think would be the demand for coal from them and what price would they get?"

"Is that a threat of a strike?" demanded A. M. Belcher, counsel for the operators.

"I'm not saying," Mr. Glasgow replied. "But if a contract between the operators and the union miners is broken, I don't see how they can be prevented from laying down their picks."

"No Common Right." In opening the hearing, Mr. Glasgow declared "no court in the United States has authority to stop the extension of unionization by peaceful and lawful means." He contended that no common right existed among the operators of Pike county, Kentucky, and Mingo, West Virginia, which would permit the Borderland Coal company to bring suit in the name of all, any decrees in the case, he said, should have been confined to the Borderland company unless it was shown that

(Continued on page two)

RAPIDS CHICAGO MAYOR FOR STAND ON JOBLESS

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Mayor James Couzens Wednesday night made public a letter to Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, in which Mr. Couzens declined an invitation to speak on traction problems at a banquet of the Cook county real estate board on December 8.

Mayor Couzens stated, was the alleged attitude of Mayor Thompson on the recent unemployment conference at Washington.

In his letter, Mayor Couzens quoted Mayor Thompson as publishing a statement declaring the conference "a capitalistic move, a drive against union labor and a conspiracy to lower wages."

RAILROADS HIT HARD BY CUT IN FREIGHT RATES

Immediate Reduction of Ten Percent Agreed Upon by Executives.

PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS

Action Will Cost Carriers a Total of \$55,000,000, It is Announced.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—An immediate reduction of 10 per cent in railroad freight rates on farm products, for a period of six months, was agreed upon Wednesday by executives of the railroads of the United States.

Announcing the decision, Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, president of the association of Railway Executives, said any reductions in such rates made since September 1, 1920, were to be included in the 10 per cent and that it would be put into effect without waiting for a reduction in wages. The freight rate cut will apply throughout the entire country except on traffic moving wholly within New England.

Effective Within 10 Days.

It was expected the new rate would be effective with 10 days as the railroads, it was said, had asked the interstate commerce commission through their general counsel to authorize the change on one day's notice. The reduction will cost the railroads about \$55,000,000 it was estimated.

The railroads already have reduced freight rates substantially from the level established by the commission in August, 1920. Mr. Cuyler's statement said.

"The reduction already made are estimated as accurately as can be to involve a loss of revenue at the rate of from \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually. These reductions on many roads represent a loss much greater than any corresponding savings realized from reductions in wages already effected."

The railroads are, furthermore, awaiting decisions of the labor board, which it is hoped, will relieve the companies of the expense of many onerous and uneconomical working conditions. The railroads are not in a financial condition to make such reductions.

Hope For Business Revival. "Unless there should be some revival in business, the probability of immediate loss involved in this proposed reduction in rates would be taken from the net earnings of the railroads."

Mr. Cuyler said the railroads were relying on the public for effective aid in bringing about the necessary reduction in labor and other trans-

(Continued on page two)

GOODRICH RECALLED FROM RUSSIAN QUIZ

Former Indiana Governor Will Make Report on Famine Conditions.

RIGA, Nov. 16.—Former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, who went to Russia two months ago as a special investigator for Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American relief administration, has been recalled by cable and asked to return to America to report immediately to the relief administration, and that what small obstacles did exist were due to unintentional inefficiency.

Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the relief administration, is due to arrive at Riga from London next Wednesday to confer with Col. William N. Haskell, the Russian director, who is due here from Moscow on Saturday, regarding the problems of extending the scope of the famine relief. After four months of work, the Americans are now actually feeding only about 300,000 children, and the winter transport problems promise to increase the difficulty of reaching 1,000,000 hungry children, as originally planned.

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COTTON PLANT LOST IN \$500,000 BLAZE

Loss Will Be Increased—Fire Gaining Headway—Whole Place is Doomed.

PORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 16.—More than 5,000 bales of cotton have been destroyed and as many more are expected to be lost by a fire raging at the Port Smith Cotton Compress company's plant here.

The blaze, caused by lightning, is confined to the compress plant. Estimated loss at present is about \$500,000.

THE WEATHER. Indiana: Rain and colder on Thursday; Friday cloudy and colder. Lower Michigan: Rain, turning to snow and colder Thursday; Friday cloudy and colder.

May Wed Bulgarian Monarch



The newest European royalty matrimonial rumor is about Princess Marie, second daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, stating that she is to become the bride of King Boris of Bulgaria.

CAPTURED BANDIT FUGITIVE FROM FEDERAL PRISON

"Tipped Off" to \$15,000 "Crib," But He Gets Wrong Car and Wrong Man.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 16.—A bandit captured here Tuesday night at the Santa Fe station following an attempt to rob a mail car, was identified by finger prints Wednesday as Roy Gardner, who recently escaped from the federal prison at McNeil Island.

Takes Bandit's Gun Away. The attempt to rob the mail car, made while the train was standing at the station, was frustrated when Inderfer, of Phoenix, mail clerk in charge, overpowered the robber.

Inderfer said the man, masked and carrying a revolver, entered the car while his attention was engaged elsewhere, and placed a pistol against the mail clerk's body.

Inderfer, who is six feet two inches tall and weighs 215 pounds, struck his assailant, took his gun away from him while he waited for the bandit to respond to his calls.

"Good," replied the prisoner, "Inderfer," who returned to Phoenix Wednesday, was called to the police station to identify the prisoner as his assailant.

As he approached the prisoner, the latter held out his hand and said:

"You haven't got any hard feelings, have you?"

"I've got a wife and child at home," Inderfer replied, "and if you had had a gun last night your wife would have been a widow."

The police said that while there was nothing of unusual value in the mail on board the car attacked, a local bank planned to ship \$15,000 from here Wednesday and they believe the robber had been "tipped off" to the shipment but got the wrong train.

ESCAPED AT BALL GAME. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Roy Gardner escaped from McNeil Island, Washington penitentiary, on Sept. 15, 1920, by cutting his way through a barbed wire fence during a prison baseball game and running through the fields to cover under a rain of shots from the guards.

Gardner committed two mail robberies in California and escaped from guards twice while being taken to McNeil Island. The first robbery was of a mail wagon at San Diego in April, 1920, his loot being \$85,000, all of which was recovered. En route to the penitentiary he overpowered his guard near Portland and escaped.

On May 11, 1921, he appeared near Napa, Cal., in an attempt to visit his wife. He evaded a posse and held up a Southern Pacific train near Newcastle, Cal., six days later, obtaining a mail pouch containing \$175,000 in securities. On May 23 he was captured while playing cards at Roseville.

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NO PROGRESS MADE ON FORD-NEWBERRY CASE BY SENATE

Debate Over Contest Delayed by Reading of 2,000-Word Document.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The senate took up the report of the privileges and elections committee Wednesday on the contest of Henry Ford against the seating of Truman H. Newberry, republican, Michigan, who was his opponent in the 1918 election, and although the debate was at times heated and a night session was forced, little progress was made toward a vote.

The debate was opened by Chairman Spencer of the privilege and elections committee which supported the report of the majority calling for the seating of Sen. Newberry and in general defended the senator and his 1918 campaign.

In concluding his address, Sen. Spencer suggested that Sen. Pomerehne, democrat, Ohio, representing the minority views of the committee proceed with a statement but the latter declined saying that he was in disposed and would not speak at the night session.

FAR-EAST ISSUE KEY TO WORLD'S ARMS PROBLEM

Sweeping Effect on the Aspect of Pacific and Oriental Situation Seen.

HIT 'INFLUENCE SPHERE'

Chinese Policies, if Accepted, Would Erect Firm Barrier, Envoys Assert.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Acceptance in spirit and in letter of the principles suggested Wednesday by China for solution of the far-eastern problems would, in the opinion of some diplomatic experts, have a sweeping effect on the aspect of the whole Pacific and Oriental situation.

As analyzed by some, the policies proposed by the Chinese delegation might not only do away with the existing "spheres of influence" in the far east and put an end to extraterritorial rights with the Chinese republic, but might also erect a barrier against renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance unless China were given an opportunity of becoming a party to it. The British do not take this view.

Judgment Is Reserved.

Responsible officials of all the delegations reserved judgment regarding the effects of the Chinese plan preferring to scrutinize it with great care. The possible influence on the Anglo-Japanese alliance aroused liveliest interest in the discussion of the delegates generally, and every nation represented, found much food for thought when its special interests were considered in connection with the proposal.

That portion of the Chinese statement to which the Japanese appeared to attach the greatest importance as affecting their individual interests was the section proposing that all existing commitments relating to China should be "examined with a view of determining their scope and validity."

"From the beginning of the armament negotiations Japan has maintained that 'closed incidents' should not be considered within the province of the conference, and although her spokesmen declare themselves ready to admit any short-comings of which world opinion may and her guilty, they assert that to go back through the pages of history and question the validity of agreements made long ago, would complicate rather than facilitate an agreement."

Long List of Covenants. In the opinion of many of those connected with the conference this provision of the Chinese plan would throw open to review by the armament conference a long list of cove-

(Continued on page two)

BURCH HELD INSANE BY FAMILY ADVISER

Evanston Attorney Signs Deposition Telling of "Weird Story."

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Charles McNett of Evanston, a friend and former legal adviser of the family of Arthur C. Burch, held at Los Angeles, for murder in connection with the death of J. Belton Kennedy, Wednesday, signed a deposition in support of the claim that Burch is insane, in which Mr. McNett says Burch told him a weird story in February 1920 of an attempt by Mrs. Alice Quayle Burch to kill him.

Mrs. Burch, the daughter of Bishop Quayle, recently obtained a divorce. Mr. McNett's statement says he Burch claims his wife had attempted to murder him in bed and had then talked with what she thought was his spirit in an effort to get his impressions of the future life.

Five Injured When Train Leaves Rails

Wheeler and Lake Erie Flyer Hits Open Switch Near Clyde, O.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 16.—Five passengers were injured when an east-bound passenger train on the Wheeler and Lake Erie railroad ran into a defective switch and toppled over near Clyde, O., 18 miles southeast of here late Wednesday.

"LIZZIE" RAFFLE PRIZE, DOES THIS BIRD DIRT

BOONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16.—While Edward Bawell was driving home with a new touring car he had just won in a contest here Wednesday another automobile crashed into his machine, completely demolishing it. Gilbert Rauth who was riding with Bawell was severely injured. The other autist drove on and his identity was not learned.

You business men should eat your noonday luncheon in the Oliver Cafe—wholesome tasty food—\$5.20-25c.

Double-Header Is Too Much For Indiana Father

CORYDON, Nov. 16.—Lee Ripperdan fell dead here when he attempted to go from one room of his home to another to see his newly-born twin babies. He had been sick in bed with heart disease, but insisted on making the attempt.

Agree To Amendments. At their sessions Wednesday the conferees agreed to senate amendments striking out original house provisions for the exemption from the income tax of income received

(Continued on page two)

Carries a "Hod"



Fifty-five cents an hour is the wage paid Rev. Clarence A. Young for carrying the hod on the job at the new Latin school in Boston. He is one of a group of ministers asked to study workingmen's conditions at first hand.

INTEREST WANES IN 'FATTY'S' TRIAL; PROGRESS SLOW

Woman Who "Wanted to Be on Jury" Challenged by Prosecution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—One-fourth of the seats in the courtroom were unoccupied Wednesday when the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe was resumed.

Mrs. Edith Unsworth, a prospective juror, who was passed by the prosecution and defense, was recalled for further examination when the prosecution charged she had expressed an opinion and wanted to get on the jury.

She admitted she told a friend in response to a question of what she would "like to be on the jury," but denied expressing any opinion in regard to Arbuckle's guilt or innocence. She was allowed to remain in the jury box.

The charge against Arbuckle grew out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, following a party in Arbuckle's rooms here last September. The defendant, wearing the same expression for the last two days, has fingered his hat, rolled paper weeds and sat apparently oblivious of what was transpiring when his attorneys were working over legal points.

MARTIAL LAW AS MINE WAGES DROP

3,500 Workers Quit Thursday—Conditions in Colorado Reported Serious.

DENVER, Nov. 16.—Gov. Shoup Wednesday issued a proclamation declaring martial law in Puerfano county effective at midnight Wednesday night.

The governor announced Sheriff Harry Capps of the county, had notified him of his inability to cope with the situation resulting from the posting of wage reduction notices Wednesday in Colorado fuel and iron company mines.

3500 MINERS TO QUIT. TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 16.—Thirty-five hundred coal miners in the South Colorado field will refuse to report for work at 13 mines operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company Thursday morning, as an answer to a notice posted Wednesday putting into effect Thursday a wage reduction of approximately 30 per cent according to John P. McLennan, president of District 15.

BLAZING CORN YIELDS BODY

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Buried beneath a pile of blazing corn, the body of J. Henry Smith, 74 years old, was found in a barn on the Smith farm near Acton Wednesday after the structure was set on fire by lightning.

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(Continued on page two)

AMERICA WILL STAND PAT ON LAND FORCES

No Definite Program Planned for Limitation of Armies of World.

BRIAND TO BE HEARD

French Premier Will Submit Proposition on Question During Parley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The United States does not contemplate offering any definite program for limitation of land forces during the conference here and as far as the American delegates and their military advisers have been able to ascertain, none of the foreign delegations has prepared proposals for army reductions.

The question of army reductions will be broached in open conference by Premier Briand of France. He has already intimated that France would urge an army for herself sufficient for protection against near neighbors, and the whole question of armies is then expected to be referred to the armament committee of the whole.

The United States has no proposals for army limitation, it was said on authority Wednesday, as she has nothing to offer on her own behalf, the American army already being as small as is consistent with national safety and domestic needs. Great Britain, it was said, was in a similar position, her army not admitting of any reduction.

Having no suggestions for reduction of their own forces, it was said that neither the United States nor Great Britain were in a position to offer any concessions nor were they desirous of suggesting, on their own initiative, limits for the armies of other powers.

The American group is fully prepared, however, to deal with the land force question when it develops to every army of considerable size in the world at hand. In technical information and expert advisers, the Americans are said to regard themselves well equipped for any future negotiations.

Much Speculation. There was much speculation among the conferees whether France would propose or hint at reducing Germany for definite assurances from America and Great Britain for protection against German aggression, in consideration of an agreement to make radical reduction in the size of the French army. If so, there was high authority for the statement that she would

(Continued on page two)

VOTE ON BIG ISSUE IN TAX BILL TODAY

Amendment on Sur-Tax Rate Will Be Decided by the Conferees.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The big issue in the tax revision bill—the senate amendment fixing the maximum surtax rate at 50 per cent—is to come to a vote Thursday in the house.

Spokesmen for the "insurgent" republicans and the democratic minority expressed confidence they could muster the necessary votes to keep the high rate in the bill. While making no predictions, republicans leaders generally were hopeful that ultimately there would be a compromise as between the senate rate and the house rate of 35 per cent, probably around 40 per cent.

Vote Under Debate Curb. Chairman Campbell of the rules committee said Wednesday that the vote would be under a ruling limiting debate to two hours and insuring a decision on the straight out issue of accepting the senate amendment. This was requested by the leaders of "insurgent" group who said they did not want the issue confused with a motion first to instruct the conferees to agree on a maximum other than the 50 per cent.

Should the proposition to accept the senate amendment be voted down, the house then could agree on a compromise figure or permit the conferees to resume negotiations with the senate managers without further instructions.

After the house has expressed itself on the surtax amendment, the conferees will proceed to dispose of the other "high spots" in the bill, which include the corporation income tax; the increased estate tax; the tax on gifts of property; the levies on medicinal beer, wine and whisky; the repeal of the \$2,000 normal exemption to corporations except where the capital stock is \$25,000 or less; the treatment of insurance companies other than life and the amendments defining capital gain and loss.

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(Continued on page two)